The Committee on Changes of Economy submitted a report on the subject of bringing into more intimate relations Laymen in the Councils of the church. This report provides for a Dis triet Conference, to be composed of an equal number of Laymen and Clergymen. Also, providing for the election of four Laymen by the District Conference to represent the Church in the Annual Conference, and the election of an equal number of Laymen by the Annual Conference to represent the Church in the General Conference. This is the plan of lay representation, which will in substance be adopted, a majority favoring the policy. The minority of this Committee asked leave to submit a counter report to morrow morning.

A memorial relating to the ordination of local preachers, was read and referred to the Commit-

A resolution instructing the Board of Foreign Missions to establish a post in California for the on Missions.

(In reporting the appeal case from the Virginia Annual Conference, the wrong name was inserted Instead of David S. Doggett, one of the most em inent divines of the Church, it is George P. Doggett, between whom there is, we understand, not even a distant relationship. The attention of the Conference was called to this mistake public by this morning, and the correction made.)

Rev. Dr. Keener introduced a resolution instructing the Bishop to appoint no preacher in charge of a station or circuit who has not traveled at least one year under the care of an experienced minister. The statistics presented by the mover of the resolution showed that a large number of men are annually appointed in charge who are totally disqualified. Read and referred to Committee on Revisals.

Rev. Mr. Evans called up Report No. 2 of the Committee on Religious Interests of the Colored rate Ghurch jurisdiction for them in fraternal union with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The discussion necessarily ensuing on a ques tion of such peculiar importance, evidenced a breadth of view, in remarkable contrast with the narrow conceptions commonly attributed to Southern men. The acknowledgments of the fidelity of the colored people to their masters during the war, and their quictness during the transition, was handsomely paid and cordially endorsed.

report as a whole. Adopted with entiri unanimity.

THE THREATENED IMPEACHMENT.-The Richmond Times says:

The radical press of the North-west are boldly urging the impeachment of President Johnson At Washington, the matter is freely discussed in high radical Republican circles, and will doubtless be attempted, if their leaders dare. We fear they are bold enough to try it. But Andrew Johnson is a wise, sagacious and brave man, and ready to meet such an emergency. The programme, if such a thing is attempted, will doubtless be to present the articles of impeachment, in the House, pass them without discussion, and simultaneously carry through a resolution declaring the Presidential functions suspending pending trial, and directing the proper officers to be responsible for the per-on of the president. Then the blow is struck. But will such action be legal unrepresented in Congress, and a third of that body, therefore, absent. Could it, then, in accordance with the Constitution, present legal ar-

Mr. Jefferson insisted that each branch of the Government was the sole judge of the constitutionality of all Acts or laws which affected it, and Supreme Court, (see his letter on Spencer J. Roane.) Such a possible issue now presents an interesting question, but we doubt not President Johnson is ready to meet it.

GREENVILLE & COLUMBIA RAILROAD .- The Stockholders of this Company are now in session at Columbia, and we trust that their deliberations may conduct in some way to an improvement in the affairs of the Road. Much complaint is made by merchants in regard to the delay in the transportation of freight, and we are aware of the fact that a small lot of goods shipped from Columbia on Thursday 24th ult., has failed to come to hand up to the present time, while a package shipped from Charleston by Express, on the 28th ult., has been at hand several days. Now, we think if the express Company can get their packages through from Charleston in two or three days, road, should eertainly transport goods from Columbia to Greeenville in a less time than ten days. Other instances than the above could be truction of some of their rolling stock and roadway: but we do not think there is sufficient cause for the troublesome and expensive delays alluded

we defer them for the present. [Greenville Mountaineer, 3d inst.

--sistance could be rendered. He had attained the extreme limit of four-score and ten yerrs, and his honorabie and useful life was crowned with all . -- "Which should accompany old age,

As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends.' We regret to learn that the small-pox is on the increase in Edgefield. Mr. - White, a young and respected citizen, died last week. The Advertiser also chronicles the death of Rev. Arthur

The Laurensville Herald announces the death of Mr. John Garlington, an aged and honored

COLUMBIA ITEMS. - A fire occurred in Columbia on Tuesday night, destroying the store of Messrs. Shelton, Calvo & Walsh, and three or four small er buildings adjacent thereto, and occupied by freedmen. The loss exceeds six thousand dollars. Insurance partial. On Sunday night last, Private Andrew J. Hawkins, a member of Company A. 25th Regiment Obio Veteran Volunteers. was attacked by George Windsor and James Windsor, citizens, and very severely cut and wounded in the abdomen, hands and face. He is lying in a precarious condition. James Windthe assault, the provocation for which has not transpired, have been arrested. The other Windsor is still at large.

COMMENDABLE LIBERALITY .- Messrs. WILLIS & Cuisolm, Agents in this city of the Baltimore Steam Ship Company, received on yesterday bills of lading for a large amount of goods contribute d by the ladies of Baltimore, and purchased out of the proceeds of the great Fair recently held in that city for the benefit of the poor of the South. dollars, and are to be consigned, for distribution, advantages. This report has been prepared by millions in gold, for the relief of the national DERGAST, FENNICK & C.s., the owners of the a committee of the most intelligent citizens of credit, the national currency, and the Federal to receive any charges of freight for the trans- out of the corners of Barnwell, Edgefield and as large an amount may be secured this year by portation of the goods.

THE LAST ROBBERY .- The Augusta papers last week reported a case of robbery that for coolness, out, placed on a dray provided for the purpose, conveyed to the river bank, deliberately forced by the conducted evening sheet. May its success to be all that is desired. open, and its contents, consisting of a fine gold be all that is desired. watch, \$500 in greenbacks, and other valuables, This, as a genteel business operation, is worthy the first degree. The jury were out thirty min- ticipation in the blessings and protection of Cor. dent of the New Orleans and Jackson Rai'road

THE WEEKLY HERALD

NEWBERRY, S. C.

Wednesday Morning, May 9, 1866.

Mr. Thomas P. Slider, of Charleston, is the authorized agent of this paper, to procure advertisements and receipt for monies due.

> -+604-The American Hotel.

The opening of this house, as seen by card in another column, on the European plan, is decidedly a feature in Charleston hotel keeping, and a great convenience. The visitor rents his room and sleeps there, but eats wherever it suits him hest. For the accommodation, however, of those who prefer it, a restaurant is attached, where at all times can be had any kind of dish that the Chinese, was read and referred to the Committee | appetite fancies. The proprietor is accommodating and the visitor is assured of every attention.

-+69+-Greenville and Columbia Railroad.

The annual meeting of the stockholders was held at Nickerson's Hotel, Columbia, Thursday and Friday of last week. The occasion was an interesting one, as many important subjects were discussed. The following are the officers elect: E. D. King.

President-II. P. Hammett. Directors-Simeon Fair, Robert Stewart, T. C. Perrin, J. W. W. Marshall, Alexander McBec, James P. Bovce, B. F. Perry, J. L. Orr, J. P. Reed, L. D. Childs, Daniel Brown, H. T. Farmer.

The most important measure acted on is the changing of the bed of the road, between Frog Level and Columbia, to the West side of Broad People. The report substitutes a chapter in the River. As it stands now, it is never safe from Book of Discipline. The plan is to create a sepa- disaster. Should it be transferred, the new route will be on a secure ridge and through a wooded

Contracts.

We would advise the planters of our District, who have not yet made contracts, or those who have contracts that have not been approved, to have this matter attended to at the earliest moment. Lieut. Ziegler, the Act. Sub. Ass't. Com. The question came up on the adoption of the B. R. F. and A L., is always in his office during business hours. We understand that he purposes visiting each plantation in the District, as soon as business will permit, for the purpose of explaining, (to the freedmen,) the nature of a contract, and the duty of all parties living up to it. Every planter in this District who has not yet contracted, or had his contract approved, should do so within the next ten days, as we think it highly important, for all parties concerned, that the above named officer should make his tour at the earliest possible moment. Now is the time to secure, and have your labor guaranteed. To a wise man this will suffice.

Multum in Parvo. -constitutional? Eleven sovereign States are among the mules and pigs of the West. Dr. people of the West to confer about the impor-James has leased the Laurens Railroad for a term | tance of pushing the great work forward. of years-10 we believe. The road is to be put | Let the line be completed from Cincinnati and ticles of impeachment against the President? in running order. We learn that letters have Louisville to Charleston by the Blue Ridge route. ter and Atlanta by rail. An attempt was recentin the case of Marbury vs. Madison, acted on ly made to assassinate the Czar of Russia .that theory, and disregarded the decree of the The cholera is subsiding. Married, in William son, Mass., Mr. William Williams and Miss Lizzie Williams. For particulars see smail Bills. The President and his Cabinet are opposed to the Re. the metropolis and the whole State. port of the Reconstruction Committee, and favor the admission of loval Southern members of Congress. The president says if the organic law is to be changed at all, it should be done at a time when all the States and all the people can participate in the alteration. Te'egraphic communications are to be established between this country and Cuba. We are gratified to learn that President Jeter has nearly recovered from his recent wounds. He has secured the services of Mr. M. Nicely, says the Spartan, to superintend the reconstruction between Shelton and Alston. Mr. tire Railroad Company, having control of the H. T. Tustin's residence known as the Cary place, near Abbeville village, was recently destroyed by fire. The Senate of Tennessee has rejected the cited if necessary for improvement. We know | bill disfranchising Southern men-old Brownlow that the Company has suffered much in the des- is frustrated. "Episcopal Methodist" is to be the name of the Southern Church. A Louisville let. ter says the Protestant Episcopal Church at the to. Sundry reforms in regard to the passenger South exhibits a life and vigor not dreamed of trains might reasonably be suggested here; but | ten years ago. The members of the Methodist Conference at New Orleans recently had a pic nic prepared for them by the ladies. Arrangements The Abbeville Press records the death of B. P. were made to take a photograph picture of the Hughes, Esq., a highly esteeme? citizen of that body on the pic nic ground. Other goods may town. Mr. A. is a native of Anderson. Also have declined, but the rise in hoop skirts on the Lowndesville vicinity. In crossing the ford at streets, is at times quite startling. Butter is Rocky River, in a buggy, a portion of the har- down to 12 to per pound in Virginia, at Columbia. ness gave way, and in adjusting it, he fell into S. C., 25c per pound. There is an abundance the swollen stream and was drowned before as- here at from 40 to 50 cents per pound. The Florida Everglades are to be drained, so as to bud and blossom as the rose. A new bank-rupt bill will soon be presented to the house. Republicanism is on the wane. A hurricane passed over a portion of Bartow, Floyd, Polk and Carrol counties, Sunday night before last, doing immense damage. Over a million pines were blown down in a space of five miles in length, and a half mile in breadth. The Fenians have subsided in a fizzle. Sie transit gloria, O'Mahony. About 30,000 bashels corn were added to the stock in Charleston, last week. It is believed that Congress will adjourn early in June. The fare on the Leary steamers between New York and Charleston, is reduced. The celebrated poet actress, Menken, the living representative of Byron's Mazeppa, sans wearing apparel, on the back of her handsome flying steed, Haidee-ul-Azeen, performs in New York. The agents of the Edgefield Colonization society have published their report about Brazil. It reads ike a romance-Brazil is prodigal and powerful in resources. A French paper will shortly appear in Charleston under the auspices of Major Dubos. The Phonix reminds us that Col. Bullock, the gentlemanly and intelligent head of the Southern Express, once proffered the G. & C. R. sor and his wife charged with aiding and abetting arrangements to erect a line of telegraph along ries for opening a Smithery, and for the success of the route. Can it not now be undertaken. A barrel of kerosine was ignited at the Detroit and Milwankee Railroad, which spread furiously, de-

the Gentiles out of Utah. ---Calboun, is the name of a new District, proposed for South Carolina. The Courier, pubresources, capacities, and natural and acquired steam ship line referred to, have nobly declined Aiken, S. C. Calhoun will be formed, (if at all,) the Union to the other; whilst in all probability Orangeburg.

stroying the depot and ferry boat, Windsor.

Twenty-eight persons were burned or drowned.

Brigham Young decla es that he will drive all

The Charleston Daily South Carolinian .- This systematic industry necessary to the full develingenuity and success, equals any thing we ever excellent journal comes to us now as an evening read of. A business house was entered in the paper-enlarged and improved every way. A usual manner from the rear, the iron safe taken happy idea of the editor's. Charleston naeded a

abstracted; and up to this date no clue has been PROBST CONVICTED .- Probst, the murderer of soon be restored to their normal condition, and discovered to lead to the detection of the actors. | the Decring family, was convicted of murder in | that their citizens would be admitted to full pitutes.

The Charleston Board of Trade. The regular monthly meeting of the Board was

on Tuesday evening, May 1. The meeting was called to order by the President, W. S. Hastie, Esq.

The Minutes of an adjourned meeting of the Executive Committee, were read by the Secreta ry, J. B. Steele, Esq., and confirmed. Committee on Coastwise Navigation; Commit-

Committee on Correspondence; Committee on nland Transportation: Committee on Foreign

and Library; Committee on Grievances. The Chairman nominated the following Committees, which were affirmed: Hall, Reading Room and Library.—C.

S. Bruns, William Gurney.

Coastwise Navigation.—Wm. Gurney, Chairman; W. T. Burge, E. Willis, G. H. Moffett, H.

The Chairman announced the following Committees which were adopted: Committee on Foreign and Domestic Exchange, inance and Insurance .- G. W. Williams, Chair-

man; A. Simonds, J. H. Colburn, Z. B. Oakes, ter crop than for several years past. Committee on Inland Transportation .- Wm. Ravenel, Chairman; A. R. Taft, D. F. Fleming,

C. Froneberger, E. Platt. Committee on Encouragement of Emigration .-H. Bischoff, Chairman; A. Canale, J. F. O'Neill,

H. Gerdis, W. H. Easterby. Committee on Foreign and Direct Trade .- T. D. Wagner, Chairman; E. W. Marshall, E. Willis, James M. Wilson, A. H. Hayden. Committee on Grievances .- M. Stranss, Chair-

The Chairman appointed the following Committee, which were approved: Committee on Price Currents .- E. Willis, Chairman; L. D. Mowry, W. T. Burge, G. W.

Clarke, G. W. Williams, L. C. Styles, H. H. De

The Board goes to work with herculean effort. It won't be long before Gharleston will arise in the plenitude of her beauty and commercial

The Board is distinguished for liberality, courtesy and industry, and under its fostering care Charleston must flourish and extend her limits. She is destined, we think, in the next decade of years to have a population of not less than 100,-

The Board earnestly considers the importance of railroad connections between the scaboard, the mountains and the vast storehouses, granaries and emporiums of the great North-west. Hon. G. A. Trenholm, and Messrs. Gourdin, Marshall and others, portrayed the immense benefits to be derived from the completion of the Blue Ridge Road. \$3,000,000 have been paid up and expended in substantial work, which has suffered but very little during the war. A million and a from Perry County, Ala, says: The grade of General will be established in the half dollars is all that's needed for its completion. United States Army. A disease has broken out We learn that a delegation will be sent to the

been received here by prominent citizens to the via Knoxville, Lexington, and Anderson, S. C., effect that it is in contemplation to connect Ches- and the rich and teeming treasures gathered from the fertile and inexhaustible soil of the country the road traverses, and which will be poured down from the diverging lines which radiate at various sections of the route, will open up varied and diverse avenues of trade, that will enrich

> Where's Smiru. - If there is a man by the name of John Smith in the United States, he is ereby informed that there is a letter for him in the post office .- Baltimore Sun. The last we heard of Mr. Smith, he was living in Michigan. - Toledo (O.) Blade.

That's a mistake. John Smith has been arrested and sent to Sing Sing for participa ing in a Copperhead Convention at Albany .- Broome Re-Oh, pshaw! John Smith i- over here editing

the Alta Californian, and superintending the construction of a whirligig to grind smoke. - San rancisco Flag. Mistake somewhere. Smith was in Markleville all summer with a wheelbarrow wheeling sunshine

down in a cellar to drye buckwheat .- Alpine The identical John Smith above referred to recently appeared in the city of Atchison, and is running a snake-and-monkey-show at the corner of Fourth and Commercial streets .- Atchison

Beg your pardon-but that Smith has been in this city all winter acting as assistant tutor in a vorable. About three-quarters of the land usualpolitical gymnasium,-Leavenworth Bulletin. All wrong gentlemen. John Smith is neither constructing a whirligig to grind smoke, nor wheeling sunshine down a ceilar to dry buckwheat, but is an honored representative in the "warm up," and the sun to shine with his sumpresent Legislature here and answers to his name at roll call with as much nonchalance as if it were | fence corner, in all the dignity and independence simply Jones or Brown.—Topeka Leader.

You are all wrong. Smith has turned "abolitioner," and at last accounts was running a "nigger machine" at Janetion City, Kansas. We | quantity of land in cultivation is very striking. glean from the Union of the 13th ult .- Kansas

Not muchly, says Artemus, the veritable John P. Smith is my travelling agent.

You are all badly posted for newspaper editors. acre in ten in cultivation to the number planted John Smith was blown up by a steamboat on the before the war. Tombigbee a few weeks ago, and has not come, down yet.-N. O. True Delta.

Why, what a mistake! He has come down,

On a cold trail every one of you, Smith has not been out of the equanimity of this range since the confederacy went up. We rejoice in being able satisfactorily to settle all doubts, and beg the Post master at Baltimore to forward the letter immediately, to care of this office. For the Information of his friends we state that our friend John Smith employs his idle moments, when not running his Engine, in arranging the preliminawhich one requisite is only lacking-nature's best gift to man-upon which to hang a duplex eleptic skirt .- Newberry Herald.

INCONSISTENCY.-Refering to the admission of Colorado and the exclusion of the Southern

States, the N. Y. Herald says: "What adds to the inconsistency and injustice of the distinction is the fact that the cotton furnished from the excluded Southern States since world foots upon a sum equal to the hundred tax payers of the United States, from one end of admitting the South to Congress, which would re-establish there the confidence, activity and

expressed a hope that Texas, together with all harvest." the other States recently in rebellion, would stitutional Government.

The Crops.

The Barnwell Sentinel says that much of the held at the Club Room of the Charleston Hotel young cotton has died. Cause-the age of

is imperfectly covered.

and Finance; Committee on Hall, Reading Room | a failure from bad seed and the unreliableness of | forded, and the produce was sold.

are in better spirits than they were at the begin- enough at this time, in the District lying idle. Moise, Chairman; M. Strauss, I. Ottolengui, R. ing of the year. The freedmen are working well which, if put into a National Bank, would give

private letter states that farmers look for a bet- will go far, and pass by such a market, to sell

and impacted the earth. Where the cotton seed will have to take its place.

The Wetumpka Ala. Messenger, of the 26th man; G. C. Selman, C. W. Noves, Jno. Hanckel,

ult., says: We have just returned from a trip through portions of Coosa and Tallapoosa counties, and we gathered all the information we could, both from observation and enquiry, as repards the crop prespects. The wheat crop we find very promising, and should the reason prove favoraole, and the rust not make its appearance, an .bundant harvest may be expected. It is generally very forward, and we think will come on about two weeks earlier than usual, which will not be too soon. Fruit trees are hanging full of roung and tender fruit, which promises well. The land for corn and cotton is in excellent order, we fear, however, too much cotton is planted to the exclusion of corn. Planters have gone to work in earnest. We saw in one field two white ladies hard at work, hoeing corn. In another we saw a white lady ploughing, and close by, playing in the newly made furrows, was her little child, happily too young to be troubled with the cares and sorrows that weighed so heavily on the heart of its poor widowed mother. Happy, indeed, is the season of youth, but alas! how soon it is gone. Our hearts deeply sympathise with them, at we commend their example to thousands of both sexes who fold their arms in idle case, lament their unhappy fate, and await the comforts of life without an effort on their part to secure

A correspondent of the Macon Journal writing

As a general thing, I apprehend that the proportion of land planted in corn the present year less than it should have been; but I see quite a number of planters have changed their programmes to some extent, and have planted some of the land which they had prepared and designed for cotton in corn and "de goober pea." In the doing of which, in my judgment, they have acted wisely.

The "freedmen," with some exceptions, seem to be doing quite as well as could be expected under the circumstances, but fears are now being entertained that as blackberry season is now approaching, Sambo may conclude to "lay down de shovel and de hoe" to attend to the saving of

A corréspondent of same paper from Bourbon co., Ala., says:

The larger portion of the freedmen are working well; some few are shirking, and some breaking contracts and resorting to the towns. The last heavy rain has so compacted the beds of the last planting of cotton, the seed will come up badlyfirst plantings good stands. Corn good stands, and growing finely. Where there is no Bureau, the freedmen are working well, and seem very well satisfied. May and June will try their reli

The prospects in Tennessee are flattering for

The coming cotton crop in Claiborne, Louisana, is estimated at less than a fourth. Com-

A correspondent of the Vicksburg Journal speaks of Mississippi as follows:

Heavy rains in Texas have retarded agricultu-

crops look well. From what I could learn concerning the cotton crop, the prospects for this county are quite faly in cu'tivation before the war will be planted this year. I find not much confidence, but great fears expressed concerning the labor. Many believe that as soon as the weather begins to mer heat, that Mr. Darkie will lie down in the becoming his condition. So far but little complaints exist against them; they have done very

well. The difference that exists between the The condition of Lowndes County will, I sup pose, compare favorably with that of any other County in the State. While on the other hand, if you go to Cailborne County you find but one

To come to any proper estimate there concerning the amount of land in cultivation, you must strike the madium between the two extremes. and has been reconstructed and harmonized, and | Then you must deduct from the 365 days in one is now supposed to be engaged in making a mar- year the 52 Sundays and the 52 Saturdays; this ble top and a looking-glass for the Freedmen's leaves you 261 working days. Now, no one con-Bureau. When he gets through with that job tends that the negroes do more than two-thirds some other paper can "pass him around .- Au- the work they ought and could do. Two-thirds of 261 is 174 working days for the whole year. So you see that the average amount of land in cultivation, compared to the whole amount of acres of open land, is 8-20 less than one-half. So we would have, really, less than half a crop planted, and but two-thirds work done on that half crop. I have given you the data. You can draw your other direction, I remain yours, &c. own conclusion. I predict a terrible "letting down" on the part of those prophets who see a

big crop going to market next fall and winter. Reports from the various sections of our State are generally good, especially for cerials. In the upper sections wheat and rye promise an abundance. The farmers of our District have been very industrious in making fertilizers and planting all the ground possible. Wheat and cornof which there is a large breadth-flourishes finely, though the late rains have been rather cool

General G. T. Beauregard was elected Presion the 16th insta

For the Herald. Our Town.

Many things can be done for the prosperity of

Is it not possible that the same thing can again The LaGrange, Ga., Reporter, says that farmers be done? It is believed that there is capital our respectable and rival auctioneers, kept the and crops are forward. Prospects flattering, and all the facilities for buying and selling produce in if no adverse fortune appears, the harvest will this town, which once existed here, when the offering a superannuated wagon and harness, an-Bank of Newberry was in successful operation.

some sections the prospects are splendid, in others to market, that when such difficulties can be not so good. Heavy rain, wind and hail have avoided, they will not voluntarily be undertaken. destroyed in a great degree the cotton and corn | Gapital lying idle brings no profit to the owner nor to any other person. If this capital could be large, while the expitalist would be realizing a handsome per centage on his capital. Let it not be said that every thing is too unsettled to embark in such enterprizes as this. I would suggest taking. Columbia-a town three-fourths burned

> Newberry from doing the same thing? means of the Blue Ridge Rail Road, by way of do their unhealthy work. Knoxville, Tenn., and also of making the connections fro.a Atlanta, Ga., to Anderson, S. C., from Newberry to Chester, S. C., and thus on to the ure to hear this young minister last Sunday great thoroughfares to the North. This would morning at the Associate Reformed Church. We duce more to her prosperity than any other thing discourse, but fear that we would not do him jus-

many days. In the meantime will the people dignified in manner, and just ornate enough to think of these things?

For the Herald. NEW ORLEANS, APRIL 27, 1866.

Editors H-rald :- We have hot days-gre in peas, beans, Irish potatoes, &c. I have not seen a beggar since I came-there may be some, however, and they judged from the appearance of your correspondent that he had nothing to spare. But the thieves make up for all begging. The city is infested with rogues, white, black and all intermediate stripes, male and female, old and young. They steal by night and day-when you are looking at them and when you are looking

One is struck, if not bitten, by the multitude of ugly little dogs. I have not seen a dog in the city of a size that it would not take four at the less to make one such as brother Dick Chapman's white dog. Of nine-tenths of all I have seen it would take on an average from six to ten. The children seem to be somewhat on the diminutive scale also. In fact the people generally seem not to have attained to the full stature of men and women in the old fleshly Adam. Rev. J. R. Pickett is here-I have seen one such in plaints come up from all parts of the State about the city cars-thought he received the worth of

five cents a little more fully than some others. I had heard much about the beauty of the ladies of the Crescent city-a great deal more than ral operations. Though in many sections the half was told me. I have not seen them-they may live where the big dogs are kept. A ride of four miles through the Creole Kingdom -down one rail and up another-showed me more ugly women than my eyes ever beheld in the same number any where else. I was told, when I reported the sights of my trip, that I did not go in the right direction. I am inclined to give it up. But there are some ladies here, that might be appropriately classed with many in the Palmetto

> According to the number of Churches and amount of bell ringing there is little Church going and the Church going is far ahead of the worshippers. But then there are good people here. Shows, operas, theatres, frolies, private and public, are the order of the day, or rather of the night-grog shops agree with this state of things. While the "Yankees" had rule of things here the theatres were shut up on Sunday nights. But the anti-paritanic sentiment has opened these engines of demoralization again. I hesitate not to say that the Yankees were right and that the existence of a sentiment in the South of antipuritanism which is wrong. We call many things puritanie" which are christian and should be observed by us although they come from the North. On the whole I am of the opinion that a man can lose his soul as easy in the South as he can in the North-and that if a man or woman borhood of the "rich man", he or she ean find as | card. much aid and comfort in this Southern city as any where I know of. Trying to travel in the

Doggett, and H. N. McTyerre were elected Bishops of the Ghurch on yesterday. No more tion. will be elected.

For the Herald. lightful communion meeting at the Presbyterian his services. Church, in the hospitable town of Florence, in Mr. W. A. Templéton advertises having found Darlington District, S. C., on the morning of Sat- a roll of greenbacks, near Silver Street, which for cotton. It germinates slowly; some planters, urday, the 28th April, after a se mon by Rev. the loser can recover by application to him. however, speak of having fine looking "stands." J. J. Long, the Rev. D. E. Frierson, was invited Rev. M. M. Boyd, it will be seen has an estray Albeit, a large number of freedmen have gone to take the chair, who explained the object of the mule; the rightful owner is informed that he can't These goods are the first instalment of the quota lishes an interesting report, on the close of the war, for the markets of the West, we learn that labor is ample and abundant, meeting, when I was requested to organize the have his mule." with some little surplus yet, and so far the pros- Florence Bible Society, which by a vote of the A. M. Riser's Ice Cream Saloon will be thrown pects are good. A late gentle shower having Sodiety, including all denominations, was made open for the citizen's to-morrow, (Thursday) freed the ground from its impacted condition an auxiliary of the American Bible Society, for morning. brought about by the recent heavy, beating rains and high winds, the earth is now moist, mellow terest. A good supply of Bibles and Testaments and warm, and the seasons generous. So that, were ordered by the officers from the House of under the blessings of heaven, should the freed- the American Bible Society, for distribution openient even of the crops that have been plan- men continue industriously to work at their pre-Brown, President; J. L. James, Esq., Vice Presisent crops and not fancy that there and thither dent; Jerome P. Chase, Secretary and Treasurer; The Committee appointed by the Texas Con. is an eldorado, a cureka, nor dream too much of Executive Committee-Capt. John Wiley, J. A. of garrison, it says: vention formally delivered a cony of the Ordi- myths and milleniums, but "tickle the soil with Pettigrew, Esq., W. B. Pettigrew, Esq., Mande-

> Yours truly, E. A. BOLLES, Agent American Bible Society for So. Ca. Columbia, S. C., May 3d, 1856.

LCCAL ITEMS.

SALES-DAY .- Notwithstanding the unfavorable the seed or the way in which it has been pre- a place which are not thought of till the practi- condition of the weather the streets presented cability of these things is suggested. Before the the usual attraction of crowds of visitors from In Virginia the wheat crop looks well. Drill war, which has just closed, a large quantity of the country, from a number of whom we hear Board for the election of an Executive Commit- wheat has borne the rigor of winter better than cotton was bought in this town. The Bank of the, at present, common complaint of too much tee, and of three subsequent meetings of the that seeded by hand. Because hand sown wheat Newberry was in operation then, and furnished rain and cool weather, so much so that fears are facilities to traders and dealers-merchants, the entertained of rust taking the wheat. Never was Accounts from Georgia speak flatteringly of means of purchasing all the produce brought to there a better prospect for an abundant crop and tee on Mails, Telegraph and Express Companies; the wheat crop. The cotton seed in Morgan this market and offered for sale. Capitalists we trust still that no serious result will ensue to Committee on Encouragement of Emigration; county fails to germinate. Northern farmers joined their means and took stock in the Bank. cut it short. As to the general crops, their fuwho have recently migrated thither and purchased The Bank went into operation and the result was ture success or yield, not much can be said, and Direct Trade; Committee on Foreign and farms are discouraged. Their freedmen are dying what has just been stated; that the means of owing to the unreliability of labor; time alone Domestic Exchange; Committee on Insurance of small pox and typhoid fever. They apprehend purchasing the produce of the country were afwork to the end.

A lively clash, not of arms, but words, between neighborhood of Court House Square in good humor during the morning, there being no less than three of them, and all crying at once. One other a patriarchal horse of doubtful age, sup-Crop prospects in East Florida are encouraging. When a good market is afforded to the people posed to be under 20, and the other a dog cart Corn three feet high, and cotton doing well. A near home, it is never the case that the people and harness, each chullons of attracting the greatest attention, determined to run up the aforessid their produce. The difficulties are so great, as valuable property to the highest figure. We left The accounts from Alabama are mixed. In were evidenced by the winter just past, in getting before either had knocked down 'tother to ary fortunate individual, the cries furiously sounding of "nine and a quarter, did I hear," from one; "going at thirty-seven and a half" from second, and "forty-five, are you all done, forty-five," from has failed, doubts are entertained as to a further invested safely, so as to be secure, and at the the other; while we were going, going, gone. supply. However the season advances, and corn same time make a profit to the capitalist, a great This was not all the property offered or sold, good would be conferred upon the community at however, as numbers of individuals will testify who were relieved of their greenbacks.

> UNHEALTHY .- Everybody's business is unfortunately generally found to be the business of nothat now is the time to engage in such an under- body. Everybody sees the necessity of cleanliness, and a proper hygiene in our town, but to the ground, and the people literally stripped strange to say there it rests. It is certainly a of everything-saw the importance of the thing misfortune, and a great one, that our town is left suggested, and has a National Bank under way, to take care of itself. Its orphaned condition If the people of Columbia can command the calls for an expression of pity. What may or means what is there to prevent the people of will be the consequence, this summer, if the various stagnant pools about and around our devo-The concentration of capital here will bring ted town remain undrained? sickness, pestilence, trade and prosperity not only to the town, but to death. It behooves then that somebody consider the District, and to the Rail Road. We see re- it and adopt some way of ridding us of not only ports in the papers that projects are contemplated | a nuisance, but a future dread. Now is the time as to connecting Charleston with Cincinnati, by too, before the hot suns of this month and next

> REV. MOFFATT GREER.-It was our good pleasplace Newberry in a position which would con- would like to attempt an extended notice of his tice. Suffice it, that he is an earnest, eloquent These suggestions are thrown out like bread and impassioned speaker. Lofty in conception, upon the waters-the results may be seen after cogent in reasoning, pure in style, simple yet CIVIS. fascinate the mind while he impresses the heart.

> > RELIEVED .- Lieutenants Carr and McCann, with their Co . K., 15th Maine Vols., left our town for Abbeville last week. Lieuts. Orcutt and Owen of Co. C., supersede them. The retiring garrison were courteous, finely behaved men: We wish them a pleasant time at Abbeville. We trust the new garrison may have a pleasant and agreeable sojourn in our community-

Mr. A. M. Riser will accept our thanks for his nice present of a mess of Black fish fresh from the waters of Charleston harbor. It is his intention to keep up a supply of very many choice and seasonable delicacies, which we hope will be appreciated by the public. The fish we allude to come packed carefully in ice and are per-

MEAT STOLEN.-Col. J. R. L., of our town, had all his meat stolen a short time ago. He is on the trail. If the party who took it would save their bacon-it had better be returned, soon. We think they ought to have left the Col. half, or one or two middlings at least. Give him back his meat, and may'be he'll forgive you.

Notice.-E. H. Christian, will be happy to see his old friends at the Tupper House, where everything good in the line of beverages may be had at all times. Also ale, porter, pickies, oys-

Messrs. Wiskeman & Wilbur have placed us under obligation by the present of a foot or two of real old Bologna Sausage, a rarity not often seen in these parts.

Dr. Grierson's soda fount is in full blast. It gushes with sparkling, delicious nectar.

Business Notices.

Mr. Jas. G. Gibbes of Columbia, offers a supe rior article of Guano to planters on time, payment to be made either in cash or cotton in October next. This offer will enable the planter who is short of funds, to supply himself with this valuable fertilizer on easy terms. It is not too late either, as it can be applied to the crop after it is

up and growing. See card elsewhere. Drs. Ruff & Pope, having entered into a partnership, offer their professional services in the practice of medicine and surgery, to the citizens of Newberry. The experience, together with the practical ability of these gentleman, will comdesires a certain and quick passage to the neigh- mend them favorably to the public. Notice their

Mr. H. Brantly, Practical Surveyor, will attend to any orders left at E. P. Lake's office. The practical experience of Mr. H., is to well known P. S .- W. M. Wightman, E. M. Marvin, D. S. to need recommendation. Business entrusted to him will be executed promptly and with satisfac-

Mr. R. Willson, located at Power's shoo! Laurens district, is prepared to fit up and repair MR. EDITOR :- During a very pleasant and de- Pumps. We recommend him to those in need of

Mr. J. C. Richard's, adm'r estate of Geo. Ashford, dec'd, calls upon the creditors.

The "Anderson Intelligencer," of May 3d lage and district. In announcing another change The seperate districts are again consolidated;

nance passed by that body to the President, who expressed a hope that Texas, together with all harvest."

their hoes, old Newberry will laugh with a golden barvest. The president, who expressed a hope that Texas, together with all harvest. Military Post, with headquarters at this place. Closing prayer and Benediction by Rev. J. D. Lieut. Col. B. B. Murray, of the 15th Maine, assumes command of this Post, with sixreompanies of his own regiment, and Co. "L.," 5th Regular Cavalry, as the troops comprising the garrison.